

nothing delighted me so much as the readiness of a Chinese bookseller, who carries on an extensive trade in all sorts of books, to circulate the divine oracles, with all our religious and scientific productions, throughout the vast empire. If God graciously垂下 his blessing upon my labors, I trust this plan immediately after my return; but what increase sum will henceforth be required? Yet almighty has hitherto furnished the means, and I trust he will do so again.

I have suffered more than ever before for want of a conductor. I have been obliged to neglect many important things which are indispensably necessary, in order to carry on the work which I began. Alas! I have no close friend, nor Chinese family; but this ought to come next in rotation.

DEMAND FOR BIBLES.—On the 15th, I embarked (at Canton) with the kind permission of my weighed-down master; and after much trouble arrived two days after, at Taku, in Tsin. Here I opened my treasures. The demand for the word of life, throughout the hostile neighborhood of Canton, was very great. We spent a dismal day; and were afterwards obliged to leave the city, from processions which in our intended voyage.

It is only by incessant labor that a work, now of such magnitude, can be carried on. In vain have I tried to subserve others; the public, and my own bosom, have been my chief concern, and I have had to commence afresh. My situation is, however, unusually perplexing; but with the help of my all-merciful Saviour, I shall gradually attain my strength; and, I trust, shall continue to improve in health, and in the service of my Master.

The following resolutions were then offered and adopted.

On motion of the Rev. Wm. Phillips, of the

Interesting Tract Meeting in Providence.

Providence, Feb. 24th, 1832.

MR. PORTER.—As we have no religious paper in Rhode Island, through which to make public communications like the following, I am induced to do it in this way. It is my desire that the same should do much to hasten its appearance in our pulpits, and to move our members to subscribe the cause which interests us as we are endeavoring to promote. Yours,

THE TENTE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE PROVINCIAL RELIGIOUS TRACT SOCIETY was held on Friday, the 20th inst., at the lecture room of Grace Church.

The president of the society, JOSIAH CHAPIN, in the chair.

The meeting was opened with singing, and the Rev. J. BLAIN, of the Pine street baptist church.

After the treasurer's report was read and accepted, the names of the board of managers were announced and read by the secretary and general agent, GILBERT RICHMOND.

The following resolutions were then offered and adopted.

On motion of the Rev. Wm. PHILLIPS, of the

Received. That the report of the board of directors

be adopted. That the report of the board of directors

be adopted. That the president be requested to let the expenses will fall to my share; for this, and a hundred other things, I owe to the Lord.

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The following resolutions were then offered and adopted.

On motion of S. S. WARDWELL, of the congressional ch.—

Resolved. That it is expedient and essential to the general welfare of the plan of this society

that an agent be employed to superintend the monthly distribution, and sustain district meetings for conference and prayer in this city, and to visit the different parts of the state, with the view of helping them forward, and of promoting the monthly distribution in every town where practicable.

Resolved. That the spirit of the plan of this society is often, and very appropriately, compared to the sun. If the Bible Society, or the American Tract Society, or any other benevolent organization through which men are reflected, go into every dark corner of the earth; it is certainly very interesting to look at the history of the rise and progress of the tract system, and to see how far it has gone, and how far it still has to go.

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POETRY.

The New Boy's Fortune.
There is a book, I never seem say
Which says, "Thou shalt not look play,
On God Almighty's holy day."
On Sunday's, then, oh! let look
In God Almighty's holy book!

This book, to which you oft appeal,
Does thus the will of God reveal
"Thou shalt not murder; lie, nor steal."
Then let your little nego look
In God Almighty's holy book!

Dear master, have been to see me,
As good and kind as man can be,
And when I last bid you I see;
Then let your little slave boy look
In God Almighty's holy book!

But oh! before I've grown a man,
I pray in one thing mend your plan,
And give us all you men safely,
We will not mind the wily weather,

If we may love and work together,
The stripes 'tis said, that Jesus bore
Could I but read his suffering sore,
Would I not be sorry than before:

Yes, every sorrow I could bear,
By studying God Almighty's book!

I told this book so wise and good,
Has made it fully understand,

God made all nations of one blood;

If this be true, I then may meet;

My master at my Savior's feet.

Sacred Star.

Obituary of Harvey Dresser, of Charlton.

[As a general fact, we are opposed to giving publicity to sick bed repents. We place but little confidence in them. The Lord gives us the time not only for our own benefit, but also for that of others. If we do not live religion, we cannot expect to die religion. We insert the following notice from his pastor, on account of the peculiarities of character possessed by the individual. When Dr. Dresser died about anything, he expected to carry it through; there was no half way with him. Hence, in his business, though he was a farmer, merchant, tavern keeper, cabinet maker, blacksmith, and we believe carriage maker, and of some other trades—though he had a village entirely his own to tend to, yet every thing was done, and done in its place. Hence, too, when sickness assailed him, and he found that he must give up his worldly business, he set his heart to get religion. He took it up as a reasonable thing, determined, if possible, to carry it through.

The result will be seen below. We have more than usual confidence in this man's sincere and salvation; because whatever he underwent, he expected to carry through, and usually succeeded; and let a man give his whole soul to the work of seeking God, and his thoughts on the subject, and he will most surely succeed.]

Died at Clinton, Mass, 18th Feb., Mr. Harvey Dresser, aged 45. Mr. Dresser was in various respects a citizen of high distinction in the community of his residence. He possessed a vigorous, frank, and genial temperament, and business talents equalled by very few. He had employed a large number of workers in several trades, and other occupations, and superintended the works of such judgment, energy, and kindness, as to make them perfectly ordered and punctual in every respect. His business was conducted with a spirit of enterprise and ingenuity, and of course, with great success.

To a man of such worth and understanding, he will be long remembered and deeply lamented by many acquaintances and friends, especially his wife and four children.

It was two years ago, that Mr. Dresser's constitution began to break down under the mighty pressure of his intense and incessant exertions of body and mind; but it was not until last October that he was definitely confined to his bed. His symptoms were evidently consumptive. He continued to decline during December, when his physician informed him that there was little or no probability of recovery. Up to this time, he entertained the hope of getting better, and of regaining his health. But now he became convinced of his mistake, and was soon deeply sensible that he was not prepared to expire.

A few days after, I called to see him, and was scarcely ready to find his bed-side before he began to speak of his bed-friend, frankness, to express to me his views and feelings substantially as follows. Said he, "I have but a little time to live. I have worn myself out in the service of my country, and have very negligently neglected my infinitely more important concern, that of getting to heaven." He then added, "But now I have known my duty, but have not done it. I have never experienced that change which Christians tell about." I asked him if he was satisfied that he need not wait for heaven? He replied, "I suppose it is my duty to wait for God to God's." He intimated an anxiety respecting it if I could say anything for his case, I told him that I observed that there were two or three directions which a friend, I wished to give him; and considered that it would be best to let him know what I should give to a brother in a similar condition.

First, I believe that it may yet be possible for me to settle a important concern with God,—become a better child, and be prepared for heaven, even though my life should prove close.

Secondly, Endeavor to keep your mind in a composed as possible, and to see your sins and contritions as they are real. Be not afraid to know the horrors of your case, for they will be remedied by the grace of God.

I then attempted to show him what it is to believe in the Lord Jesus Christ; and made such an impression that he concluded to lead him and his wife to the church. After a few weeks, he was won over, and without delay so as certain the divine will do it. He accordingly left his neglected Bible, prayed and wept over its pages, and the result was what might be expected. It was his privilege to see his heart completely converted, and he became very satisfactory evidence of a change of his soul. He was much inclined to speak of the sins of his father, and frequently lamented his neglect of the Bible and Sabbath, and his folly and wickedness in procuring the ends of religion; and said that almost every time he had attended public worship (which his worldly business did not allow him to

do very often) of late years, the idea had entered his mind, that he should become a member of the church before he died; and especially for a year or two past, he had been strongly resolved to become a member, and had the pressure of his worldly business had not induced him to give up his resolution. He said, "every one can and ought, in the first place, to become acquainted with religion, and then let God impress him with his worldly holiness, the greater need have we of such a God to assist us." I asked him if he was prepared to go to heaven with his own merits—His reply was, "Oh, no, I know I know my poor sinful state. I have no merit, nor worth, to merit me through my God and Savior."

He evinced a forgiving spirit in a high degree.

He remained with me on earth, on earth, but what I can, cheerfully forgive, and do for him, and ask his forgiveness too; for I have been thinking of the matter a good deal, a few days back, and I have seen, that in many instances, I have been in the wrong.

His tender concern for the spiritual welfare of others indicated that he possessed the spirit of charity. He considered quite a number of his imperious friends and acquaintances, in a very affecting and faithful manner, and expressed the astonishment of many of them, who observed that they had never heard him talk so before, and never to such effect.

Though willing to depart at the divine bidding, and be with Christ, still, at times, he appeared anxious to live a little longer, to benefit souls, and honor the name of God. Said he, "Oh, that I might live a year or two longer! How much good I might do. But, don't you see, I am old, and I am no scholar, orator, or divine; but I should have given you more instruction from others, and to give my attention to the Bible, and then should not be a very bad angel with God assistance, which I should expect." And then I conversed, and interwore with others, I should try to benefit them.

He was remarkably composed, resigned, and happy in his last hours. A scene occurred, just before his death, so peculiarly interesting, and affecting not to be mentioned. His brother-in-law, who had been associated with him in his business, though he was a farmer, merchant, tavern keeper, cabinet maker, blacksmith, and we believe carriage maker, and of some other trades—though he had a village entirely his own to attend to, yet every thing was done, and done in its place. Hence, too, when sickness assailed him, and he found that he must give up his worldly business, he set his heart to get religion. He took it up as a reasonable thing, determined, if possible, to carry it through.

The stripes 'tis said, that Jesus bore Could I but read his suffering sore, Would I not be sorry than before: Yes, every sorrow I could bear, By studying God Almighty's book!

I told this book so wise and good, Has made it fully understood,

God made all nations of one blood;

If this be true, I then may meet;

My master at my Savior's feet.

For the New England Spectator.

The Ball and the Dead Bath.

In the spring of 18—, the youth of the town of ——, in the state of ——, had ——. They met their fate, from the time of their arrival, in necessary arrangements, and looked forward to the day with impatience.

One of the number was a boy, ——, who had always a pious countenance, and had never been allowed to attend school. A short time before he left his parental roof, and was appointed to his parish, having taken care to place him in a room where he could be seen by all.

He was the son of an eminent and wealthy man, and he was destined to be a ——. The boy was removed to his father's house, and was placed in the ball room, the upper chamber, and beaten several times very severely, by the advice of the priest, and then sunk down, and soon expired without a struggle or a groan.

For the New England Spectator.

Death of ——, the youth of the town of ——, who had ——. They met their fate, from the time of their arrival, in necessary arrangements, and looked forward to the day with impatience.

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